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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Value of Interconnected Power

in the nearly 14 years this writer has lived in Hope.

No Guards on Arkansas' Bridges

Hope's two-hour break in electric service Saturday night was only the third major interruption at the municipal plant

One of the other two brenks was,

like this one, due to necessary work

on the power plant. On that earlier occasion the power plant's roof was

being raised. A storm came up, water

The only other break of any con-

sequence occurred one winter when water froze in the main gate-valve of

Arkansas Louisiana Gas company's pipeline here, cutting off the munici-

Hope's municipal plant service rec-

ord is in my experience superior to

the average city on the interconnected

lines of the private power companies-

but the Saturday night incident shows

nevertheless that all cities, whether

under municipal or private-power ownership, should have an outside

Mississippi municipal-plant towns, notably West Point, operate on an

interconnected system, the city gov-

ernment buying its electricity whole-

sale and reselling it to the domestic

TVA makes this possible in Mis-

sissippi. Here in Arkansas we might make a ticup with REA or one of the

private company lines, not for con-

No city feels safe standing alone

these days. Saturday night was merely

For two hours Hope was without

hours we stood in deadly danger had

I know there must be some un-

But such uncertainty in time of war

is merely a legal fiction born of law-

Authority always exists in time of

war to provide necessary defense. In

I think the spectacle of unguarded

to take time out to marvel at the versatile John L. Lewis. Never a man

he has achieved the ultimate in para-dox. He is going—he hopes—to organ-

ize employers, In the whole history of trades union

sm, nothing like this ever before has appened. Here is a top-ranking la-

oor boss, a man to whom employers

have been life long anathema, de-

backbone of American capitalism, the

He is saying frankly, positively, and

even belligerently, that he doesn't give a tinker's damn about the farm

laborers. All he wants is the owners,

the managers, the entrepreneurs who

Mr. Lewis is not organizing the

farmers to work shorter hours them-

selves, to give their employes short-

er work weeks, to improve condi-

tions of agricultural labor, to promote

any of those social goals which or-

ganized labor customarily demands.

Not at all. He wants the employing

farmers to obtain a greater profit

form the production and sale of milk

The more one thinks about this lat-

est Lewis venture, the more one be-

comes convinced that there is a very

In dealing with so devious a mind as Mr. Lewis', it is not safe to leap

at conclusions. It is permissible, how-

ever, to point out a few considera-

tions which the self-proclaimed pro-

tagonist of the nation's farmers can

these own from one cow to hundreds.

and sell milk. Perhaps an equal num-

(Continued on Page Two)

olack Ethiopian in the woodpile.

up to now have been untouchable in

the trades union program.

hrough higher prices.

hardly have missed.

be bound by consistency, this time

fact, defense is provided first and au-

standby in emergency.

for I have seen them.

connection for standby purposes.

main switch-board.

pal plant's fuel.

consumers,

Reds Bring Up *⊸* **Large Guns to Shell Smolensk**

O LONDON -(P)- Soviet long range artillery was reported to be drawn up within range of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow,

Furious new Russian attacks were reported launched along the Volkhov Priver front south of Leningrad and against the Finns on the Svir river between Lake Ladoga and Onega.

The Germans were reported throw-ing all available might of its airforce into support of the counter attacks to prevent the Red army from gaining solid footholds west of the Volkhov before the ice melts and the streams become great barriers.

The Russians claimed to have advanced two miles against the end at stant purchase of electricity, but as a one point after battering new defense

Russia and Germany both were silent about the precise situation in Smolensk region but a Reuters disan incident, easily explained, andwhich is more important-quickly patch said General Gregory Zhukov's troops were advancing from the north remedied. But the incident is more east and were within 18 miles of the it was a small previous of what it was a small previous o

The reports possibly referred to that section in which the Berlin radio said a reinforced Russian division For two managed to penetrate between two either electricity or water. For two German advanced points,

The Red army appeared to have little there been a fire, the time remaining to take full advantage of the ice on the north

Kuibyshev dispatches said that the Arkansas has failed to station guards thaw was not general throughout cen- on its vital bridges? tral Russia and that the ice was breakning along the head waters of the Volga road and highway bridges in Tennes-

Nozi Airforce Active

BERLIN —(P)— The German com-mand said Monday that Russian at-tacks had collapsed after hard fight—Fulton bridge stands unguarded day ing on the central and northern sec- and night.

The communique indicated that Nazi airforce was taking an increasing part guards, or guards would have been in the campaign. German bombers provided. were said to have blasted harbors and plants in the Caucasus.

A big Russian tanker was reported books-and war sweeps legal fictions damaged in the Black sea and the quite away, Germans declared their fighter planes shot down 22 Red Army planes in the south without a single loss.

Farther north strong German air thority sought afterward. formations were salu to be supporting land operations and striking at bridges over Arkansas' major rivers Soviet communications.. lines with is one reason why democracies are so great success. On the Karelian front often being unpleasantly surprised. German and Finnish troops, waging a defensive battle, inflicted heavy losses on the Soviet, the communique

, New Manager for Theaters

Hiram Meeks, 29, will come to Hope sume the management of the Saenger and Rialto theaters, replacing Remmel Young, manager since April 22, 1938, who is enlisting in the Army shortly. Mr. Meeks will be accompanied here by his wife and their small daughter,

Mr. Meeks has been a manager for Malco Theaters, Inc., owners of the Saenger and Rialto, for 10 years. A native of Jackson, Tenn., he served with the company's theaters at Hot Springs, Ark., then at Fulton, Ky., at Morrilton, Ark., and at Russellville, from where he comes to Hope.

The Meeks are members of the Methodist church, and at Russellville Mr. Meeks was a member of the Rotary club and active in civic af-

Mr. Young, native Hope boy, got his first job with the Saenger theater while still in school here, later attended the Kansas City schools and the University of Missouri, returned home from Kansas City as assistant manager of the Saenger, and became manager

Allies Destroy 40 Jap Planes in Raids

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS in Australia—(#)—Allied airmen racing More than 30 million Americans through tropical rainstorms in one of live on farms. A large proportion of their attacks were reported Monday to have destroyed 40 Japanese airplanes, bombing and fighting, on the ground in two raids on Rabaul, New Britain over the week-end.

Allies Retake **Burma Oilfield** in Offensive

LONDON -(/P)- British tanks and Chinese infantry have joined in a an intense Japanese effort to batter combined counter offensive and reoil fields fro mthe Japanese, a Chin-ese-British informant said Monday.

An RAF communique from New De-lhi announced an RAF sweep of 200 insula and from the south shore of

miles long the Arakan (west Burma) the Manila Bay the foe began an in-coast in which the airfields at Bas-tense artillery bombardment Sunday leakend in and short-circuited the sein on the Irrawaddy delta was smashed up, motor launches attacked, barges damaged at Gwa Bay on the coast 50 miles north of Bassein, a schooner attacked at Andoway, 75 miles north of Gwa and another schooner machinegunned at Andrew

> Paced by tanks the Chinese infantry was said to have made a headlong attack on the Japanese along the Irrawaddy, signaling the start of limited counter offensive to end the most serious threat of the Japanese drive. Chungking emmunique said the Chinese ltad recaptured Yenangyaung after a fierce 2-day battle and relieved on encircled British forces of several thousand men.

Travel Bureau Set Up Here

The Hope Kiwanis Club in co-operation with the Hope Chamber of Commerce has set up a travel Bureau in an effort to conserve automobiles, tires and to assist those who may be without this means of travel

Rev. Hamill explained how the plan works: If some person is going downtown could be turned on. Resito Little Rock or El Dorado or dential lights were turned on a short any other city and his car is not loaded he should phone 940 and report his destination; the time he will Has it occurred to you in traveling leave and return and the number of around the United States that only passengers he can take.

Also those wishing to ride with someone else to Little Rock or some other city should phone 940 and state There are armed guards on railthe day he desires to go and reand other rivers in the Kalinin area see and Virginia, in the Northern turn. Mr. Bowen at the Chamber of commerce will then arrange for these Commerce will then arrange for these parties to contact each other. Rev. But here at Fulton we have the Red Hamill explained that the Chamber of commerce office was not to be waiting room, but just an office

> "We are very anxious to have all Hope citizens coperate in this effort certainty over authority to pay for to save automobiles and tices for the duration. We are at war and every mile of travel we save contributes to the war effort. Instead of taking five automobiles t o the same place, lets get together and only use rubber on one of them. This means of cooperation with the war effort is open to all Hempstead County citizens. Let no one be selfish and make trips in these days without seeing if you can't take someone else and save vital materials needed to win the war," Mr. Hamill added

By WILLIS THORNTON None Hurt in Minor Unpleasant Suspicions **Accident Saturday** Even in the midst of war, one has

An automobile driven by Mrs. Robert O'Neal late Saturday afternoor collided with another driven by J. E. Stanley of near Hope at Sixth and Main streets,
No one was injured seriously. The

O'Neal car was considerably damaged. Police investigated the accident and charged Stanley with reckless driving.

Kangaros can jump a fence cleven liberately setting out to organize the fet high.

CAROLINE!

Enemy Renews Artillery Fire on Corregidor

captured Yenangyaung in the Burma regidor into helplessness by bombs

and for the first time since the fall of Batean dive bombing raids were made on the fortress,

Defending gunners replied effective ly to the new attack silencing 3 batteries and breaking up three motor truck and troops concentrations on Bataan.

Five dive bombing raids made on Corregidor and in addition Japanese light bombers attacked Corregidor and Fort Hughes several times from high altitudes. One bomber was hit by anti-aircraft fire, the War Department announced,

Meanwhile near Zamboanga on the sland of Mindanao more than 500 miles to the south an American-Filipino patrol ambushed two busloads of Japanese troops and inflicted numerious casualties

City Has Two Hour Blackout

Hope had its first blackout Saturday night but it had nothing to do with

war.
The city was in complete darkness menacing when you understand that it was a small preview of what would happen under war-time sabotage or bombing.

In a permitted war, Rev. J. E. Hamill, till shortly after 10 o'clock when a bombing.

In a permitted war, Rev. J. E. Hamill, till shortly after 10 o'clock when a boiler tube at the municipal water and announced Monday. had to be fired before the current dential lights were turned on a short

time later.
A majority of the downtown stores closed, however, more fortunate ones used candles and flashlights to take care of the usual Saturday night buying crowds. The theaters finally closed, giving out return tickets to pa-The Police Department reported no

disorders and no arrests were made.

18 Ships Sunk BERLIN-(AP)-A special announce-

declared Monday that 18 enemy ships totaling 131,000 tons had been sunk in the Caribbean sea and in the Atlantic ocean off the American coast.

In addition German raiders co-operating with the Nazi airforces were reported to have attacked enemy convoy in the Arctic sea, sinking two ships totaling 12,000 tons, damaging trict No. 37 hoard and other to rethree others and scoring hits on extra pay \$2,035 to the district treasury corting warships. In the Mediterranean the announce

ment said another German submarine penetrated Bierut harbor and torpoded a merchantship at her berth, Another U-boat shelled works at Jeffa (Palestine) heavy damage was caused.

Navy Takes Over 3 Aircraft Factories WASHINGTON-(P)-The Navy ac-

tion on orders from President Roosevelt took over the plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., at Long Island City, Newark, N. J., and Johnsville, Penn. The action was taken because of the disatisfaction with the Quote-'From All Directions'

Pocific Ocean

ÁPPROXIMATE ROMBER RANGE FROM CARRIERS

Japanese broadcasts state that the bombers attacking key industrial

renters in recent raids seemed to come from all directions and this map

illustrates how the attacking planes might have been based to accomplish

this mission of destruction over he Jap homeland,

2300 MILES

A Stab--Not in the Back--in the Heart



This photo shows U. S. bombers superimposed over an aerial view of Tokyo as they might have looked during the recent devastating raids the length and breadth of the Japanese Empire.

Rammed, Sunk

BOSTON -(A)- First naval district neadquarters announced Monday that a medium sized merchant vessel was rammed and sunk by another merchantship Sunday night near the east end of the Cape Cod Canal.

U. S. Ship Is

The entire crew of the lost ship is sale, the announcement said. The vessel went down in 50 feet of water The other ships proceeded under

its own power.

Germans Claim Court Upholds White Decision

LITTLE ROCK —(A)— Declaring good intentions no cloak for illegal actions the supreme court Monday ruled unlawful the padding of school warrants so that the excess might be used to complete a gymnasium. The court upheld a White Chancery judgment ordering Jim Quattlebaum president of the Lloyd special dis-

pay \$2,035 to the district treasury. All directors, hus drivers and some teachers were named as participents in the scheme. The judgment rendered when E. L. Busbey and 38 other taxpayers sued charging the directors had made fraudalent diversions with school moneys.

The directors contended the money was diverted to complete a gymnasium started by the National Youth Administration but for which the NYA appropriations had ceased and no other funds were available.

The court said "those who lent then selves to this scheme no doubt justified the expedient as the only advisable means to an end.' "However, meritorious directors may

have thought the transaction, the court added "to consumate them and it be came necessary to falsify the records." By this departure from the law it was possible to draw money for the

Attempt Is Made on Life of Party Head

VICHY -(AP)- The French Popular Party announced Monday that an attempt was made Sunday night to assasinate Jacques Doriot its collaborationist leader during a speaking en-gagement at a theater in Renes in

Cotton

January

March

By the Associated Press January NEW YORK October 19.77 Decemger

Middling spot 21.08.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed: 5/1008 Int., 13 year erm, dated 4-15-42, filed 4-18-42. M. E. Wakefield to A. M. Shirey, Jr.N½ of SE¼, SE¼ or SE¼, and 6 acres being a part of the NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 26,

wakefield to A. M. Shirey, Jr. N 20 of SE4, SE4 or SE4, and 6 acres being a part of the NE4 of SW4 of Sec. 26, Royalty Deed, dated 4-Si6-42, filed 4-18-42. Vincent W. Foster and wife to M. E. Wakefield, N½ of SE4, SE4 of SE4, and 6 acres being a part of the NE4 of SW4 of Sec. 26. Twp. 15 Rge. 21.

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Gil and Gas Lease: 10 yr. term from 4-30-42, dated 4-25-42, filed 4-18-42. Lillie Smith et al to The Texas Company. SE¼, and S½ of NE¼ of Sec. 24, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 25 West. Mineral Deed: 3/640 Int., (1,5 royalay acres), dated 4-14-42, filed 4-18-42. S. Randolph and wife to Hazel

D. Griffith N1/2 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 Rge. 23 West. Mineral Deed: 3/640 Int., (1.5 royalty acres), dated 4-14-42, filed 4-18-42. R S. Randolph and wife to Hazel D. Griffith S½ of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rgc.

Royalty Deed: 1/512 Int., (5 royalty acres) 15 yr. term, dated 4-11-42, filed 4-18-42. L. E. Tennyson, Jr., and wife to R. N. Vickers, S1/2 of Sec. 12, Twp.

15 S., Rge. 24 West. Mineral Deed: 1/560 Int., (1/2 royal ty acre), dated 1-26-42, filed 4-18-42. SW14 of NE14, and SE14 of Sec. 11, and N½ of NE¼ of Sec. 14, Twn, 15 S., Rge 24 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/8 Int., dated 1-16-42, Filed 4-18-42, William E. Hodnett, Ex., and Tr. to W. N. Hooper. NW4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

April 17, 1942

Right of way Grant-Pipeline: Book L-7, page 414, dated 4-16-42, recorded I-16-42, Mabel Deane to Barnsdall Oil Company, W1/2 of NW1/4 and N1/2 of NW1/4 of SW1/4 of Sec. 23, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West. Right of Way Grant-Pipeline: Book

L-7, page 415. dated 4-16-42, recorded 4-16-42. Minette Velvin to Barnsdall Oil Company. S½ of NW¼ of SW¼ and S½ of SW¼ of Sec. 23, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West,

Nevada County

Royalty Deed, dated 4-15-42, filed 4-16-42, C. R. Hamilton et ux to A. O. Smith, S E NNE, Sec. 12-13, Twp. 14. Rge. 23.

Twp. 13, Rge. 22. Royalty Deed, dated 4-15-42, filed Pacific.' -16-42, B. M. Sanders to P. M. Smith, Royalty Deed, dated 4-11-42, filed

4-16-42, Louis Suckle et ux to W. M. Ramsey, N NE; SE NE, Sec. 9, Twp. 13, Rge. 22. Royalty Deed, dated 4-15-42, filed 4-16-42, W. M. Ramsey et ux to C. H. Sutton, N NE; SE NE, Sec. 9, Twp. yards of cotton webbing.

O. & G. Lease dated 4-1-42, filed 4-16-42, J. C. Garrett et ux to Claude H. Sutton, Sec. 5-8, Twp. 13, Rge. 22. Royalty Deed, dated 4-15-42, filed

4-17-42, Sue C. Beasley to J. Warren Murphy, SW NW, NW SW, ec. 6, Twp. 15, Rge. 21.

Sec. 17, Twp. 14, Rge. 22. Royalty Deed, dated 4-15-42, filed ership and farm owners and agricul-4-17-42, B. C. Gurls et ux to J. B. tural workers are urged to wok close. Warmack, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Pwp. 14, Rge. 22. Royalty Deed, dated 4-7-42, filed by the Farm Labor sub-committee of 1-17-42, Minnie M. Laws to H. T. the Agricultural Planning committees Manning, N1/2 NW N NE1/4, Sec. 34- of the above named counties with the 35, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.

4-17-42, Minnie M. Laws to H. T. portant and needed information.

Manning, NE N NW, Sec. 34-35, Twp. The United States Employment

Sec. 6, Twp. 15, Rge. 21. O. & G. Lease, dated 3-28-42, filed 4-17-42, W. V. Tompkins et al to the Texas Co., S NE; NW SE, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge. 20. O. & G. Lease, dated 3-31-42, filed -17-42, Ella Boswell et al to the exas Co., Sec. 19-24, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.

To Report on **British Talks**

WASHINGTON —(P)— General G. C. Marshall, army chief of staff and Harry Hopkins, lend lease advisor, were brought directly to President Roosevelt Monday and reported on war conferences in Great Britain.

The two officials who returned from London Sunday were guests of the chief executive. Secretary of State Hull, who has just returned after several weeks in Florida and John G. Winant, ambassador to England, also were invited to the conference.

Pat Robinson to Speak to Kiwanis

Royalty Deed, dated 4-16-42, filed 4-16-42, C. R. Hamilton et ux to P. M. Smith, S SE N NE, Sec. 12-13 in its Tuesday noonday luncheon at the Hotel Henry, Mr. Robinson, Royalty Deed, dated 4-15-42, filed who was a sailor during the first 4-16-42, B. M. Saunders to A. O. World war, saw duty in China and Smith, S S½ NW; NW SW, Sec. 4. Japan and will speak on "The Problems Confronting our Fleet in the

Royce Weisenberger, Chairman of S NW; NW SW, Sec. 4, Twp. 13, Rge. the program committee, will intro-duce Mr. Robinson and promises that Tuesday's program will be one of the outstanding programs of the year.

First transatlantic navigation steam was accomplished in 1838. The Army haversack contains 14

Tokyo Asserts Planes Went on to China

By the Associated Press The Japanese broadcast a Monday of bombing raids on Tokyo and three other great cities implying that the assault was launched from 3 U. S. aircraft carriers in the Pacific and that some of the planes raced on to safety in China after losing their bombs.

Japanese Account Tokyo Imperial headquarter issued this announcement:

"A hostile navy unit centered round three aircraft carriers appeared April 18 at a distance off the eastern coast of Japan proper but fear ing Japanese counter attacks fled without attacking.

"On the same day 10 enemy, air raft of the North American B-25 type appeared flying singly or in pairs "Hostile planes which escaped be ng downed appeared to have escaped

"Damage was extremely light." Theory Is Supported

As if to support the Tokyo thesi on a carrier based attack with the raiders continuing on to China Reu-ters dispatch from Chungking said U. S. planes which struck home at Japan had arrived safely at their destination, well informed quarters in the Chinese provisional capital said The dispatch gave no details as to this destination.

Chungking had reported earlier that the attack was not launched from

The North American Aviation. L B-25 is a twin-motored medium bomb er with a top speed of more than 300 miles an hour and a cruising range o

County Aids in Food Campaign

Hempstead county and the entire State of Arkansas are giving every cooperation in the Nationwide Food Victory Campaign, according to infor

counties are furnishing excellent leadly with thei nearest member of their Assgn. O. & G. Lease, dated 4- County Agricultural committee, 17-42, filed 4-17-42, Vincent Foster et In this area, a survey of the In this area, a survey of the farm ux to Hunt Oil Co., SE SE, Sec. 7, operators' labor needs, and number of available farm workers is being made

Hope Employment Office serving as O. & G. Lease, dated 4-7-42, filed the clearing house for this very im-The United States Employment Service, with 1500 full time and 3000 part Royalty Deed, dated 4-16-42, filed time employment offices has the over 4-17-42, J Warren Murphy et ux to James H. Dugan, SW NW NW SW, every field of activity. Each local of the control time employment offices has the overevery field of activity. Each local of fice has a farm placement man on its staff. In Hempstead county, Joe B Greene of the local office and Alex S. Smith, the local farm placement. representative, assure this entire area of their continued interest in and best

efforts devoted to the agricultural

labor problems of this community and

"The immediate problem confront ing all of us," said Brakefield "is the recruitment of an adequate supply of agricultural labor to meet the unprecedented requirements that challenge us. To be successful in such a tremondous program, it will be necessary that we have the interest and co operation of everyone."

County Rifle Club to Meet

A meeting of the Hempstead Riffe and Pistol Club has been called for at the Hope city hall. All member and others who are interested in improving their marksmanship as vital part of defense, are urged attend

C. P. Roberts, president of th club said the meeting was called after the recent session of the executive board of th National Rifle Association which ruled that for the present, all activities of affiliated clubs will be that of training many fairly good marksmen to be fed into the armed forces and the civilian defense, instead of holding competition matches of experts, as has been

The German soldier gets his toniand toes, cheese, jam and applesauce in

The European weatherfish is said to exhibit uneasiness at signs of and approaching storm.

Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Plea of guilty, fined \$25.

Wash Tubbs

Willie Hunter, leaving the scene of

Anna Fugrune, assault and battery,

Geo. W. Smith, reckless driving.

The following forfeited \$25 cash

bond on a charge of reckless driving:

an accident. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

BROOKFIELD, Mo. -(AP)- Anyone

who has watched a lady work won-O

ders with a hairpin won't be surprised

at what happened at the jall the other

night. O women almost made a suc-

cossful jail brenk with nothing more

The Moslem University of Al-Azhar

In Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

than a beer bottle opener.

Close Ones

Don't Court

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probote Clerk LEO RAY

Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

ivings upon the farmers' trade. There are close to seven million ndividual farms. Unlike industry and fornmerce, farming is a business which has more entrepreneurs than hired

Being very vulgar, one may point out that in organizing industry, the gravy comes from millions of workers ers. But on farms the reverse is true. Moreover, being in suspicious mood today, one notes that if perchance Mr. Mr. Lewis had political ambitions if he desired either votes for himself or the control over votes-there are perhaps ten millions in the hands of the nation's dairy farmers, but relatively few cast by agricultural hired nands.

Perhaps Mr. Lewis, softened by beatings he has taken, really has been moved by the plight of the dairymen, and for purely unselfish reasons has laid aside his crusade in lightly of industrial workers and gone o the farmers' succor.
That could be the answer. But from

his corner, it has all the odor of very inpalatable baloney

Laval Says War With Germany Was Crime

VICHY—(P)—Pierre Laval, new pro-Axis chief of France, told the French people Monday that declaration of war against Germany was a crime, and that Britain "having let us down is freating us as an enemy."

He told workers in a broadcast appeal for support that "you have nothing to fear but everything to hope for from the regime which is being born this war carries in itself the veritale garms of revolution."

University Board to Take Up Charges

FAYETTEVILLE-(A)-Charges by Isabella C. Wilson, head of the niversity of Arkansas Home Econimic Department, regarding operaion of the department probably will be discussed at the spring budget meet of the University directors at Little Rock, April 30, Secretary Carlson said Monday.

Dr. Wilson said Saturday that she was given notice of discharge effec-tive July 1 and issued a lengthy statement asking for a public hearing.

Vengeance 'V'



Y-haircut stands for vengeance ar well as victory says Antoni Trim is bandiwork of Tony Altino, Washington barber.

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WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH excellent meals. Adults only. Phone 238. 3-12tp

ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND adjoining bath, Two blocks from business district Phone 696 after 6:30 14-tfc p. m.

ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE Screened front porch. Open for inspection between 3 and 6 p. m 820 S. Elm. THREE ROMM FURNISHED APART-

ment. Practically new furniture. Apnly at Star Barber Shop. 17-3tp. ROOM. PRIVATE BATH. SEE FLOYD 17~3te Porterfield,

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RED JERSEY MILK COW, HALTER. Reward. Call 672-W or see Tom Duc-

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CHIL dren's dresses 2-10 ladies spring dresses 40-44 print preferred, R. M. Patterson.

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REVILLE'S RADIO SERVICE. CALL for and deliver. Work guaranteed, Located at Western Auto Store. Phone 747. 21-1mv.

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TO SELL FOOD PRODUCTS. TO REtail trade in Hope territory. Must have good car and tires, See W. T.

Non is the name of an Oklahoma

Rogers, Barlow Hotel

Stratton

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT A. Jones and Amilee Jones,

.... Defendants

his wife Vs. No. 5734 R. W. Stratton and Mrs. R. W.

WARNING ORDER both of them, are warned to appear Boyce. in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint and amendment on a charge of running a stop signal of the complaint of the plaintiffs, L. A. Jones and Amilce Jones, his wife.

WITNESS Hy hand and seal of said

court this 28th day of March, 1942. J. P. BYERS Clerk of the Hempstead Chancery Court March 30, Apr. 6, 13, 10

Large Court **Docket Heard**

A three weeks docket was heard in Municipal court at the Hope city hall Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley

On a charge of drunkenness, the fol-A. B. Browning, John Schultz, Dixon Beasley, Fred Sykes, Virgil Oller, H Faucette, W. M. Moore, Minnie Brown, Ozelle Pasture, Elridge Foster, Lester Lee, E. G. Lockard, Robert D. Rives, Johnny Bell, B. J. Cohwell, Chester Givens, Sam Taylor, K. G. Clapp, T. Dolph Davis, Mattie Dempsey, T. Downs, Roy Foreman, LeRoy Howard, Betherl Gaines, Braska K. Johnson, V.

On a charge of drunkenness, the following entered a plea of guilty and were assessed a penalty of \$10 fine: Allen Brown, B. F. Lowry, Willie Chambers, Luther Scott, Allen Wilburger, James T. Simpson, V. W. Morgan, Lee Williams, Floyd Jordon, Dock

M. C. McKissick, drunkenness. Dismissed

Milford Warren, riding a bicycle on sidewalk. Forfeited \$1 cash bond. Harold Parks, riding a bicycle on sidewalk. Forfeited \$1 cash bond. E. J. Jones, Jr., petit larceny. Plea

Clarence Chipp, disturbing the peace Plea of guilty, fine \$10. The following forfeited a \$10 cash

The following forfeited \$1 cash bond on a charge of operating an automo-bile with one head light: Grant Davenport, S. M. McDonald, Edward As-

The following forfeited \$1 cash bond on a charge of operating a car with no tail light: Irby Doby, F. D. Harrow, E. Chandler, James DeLoney Pete Killion, Travis Ward, Sam Bis-

The following forfeited \$1 cash bond sign: Lonnie McFadden. Lawrence Caryine, A. S. Willie, Hamp Porter, H. H. Jackson, W. W. Ellen James Smith, Julius Greene, S. M. McDonald B. H. Dobson, James Light, Henry Modisett, William Ware.

Hattie Lee Boozer, operating a cafe with no license. Forfeited \$1 cash



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Honole

EGAD! YOU REPORTERS ARE IVE WHOA, MAJOR! w'I DON'T CARE IF YOU DID. ONE-TRACK CHAPS! BUT IF BEEN YOU MUST KNOW, THE MOTOR CALLING INVENT A COFFEE-GRINDER OPERATED BY WAS MISSING FIRE, AND NA UOY & BETWEEN PUTTS I DETECTED HOUR, YOU WATER POWER FROM THE FAUCET! ALL MY WISPS OF CONVERSATION BIG IN GERMAN! --- I HAVE WALRUS! EDITOR WANTS TO KNOW UNIQUE EARS, YOU KNOW! un COME IS HOW YOU GUESSED OUT HERE THAT PLANE YOU SHOT w FOR INSTANCE, CAN YOU HEAR THAT ROBIN AND PUT DOWN WAS CARRYING WALKING IN THE in these SPIES INSTEAD OF SCREENS! YARD? DID YOU HEAR F OOT , TAHT

ona. Floyd Jordon, using profane language. Dismissed. Bennie Block, drinking intoxicating liquor in a public place. Plea of guilty fined \$10.

presiding. The docket follows: lowing forfeited a cash bond of \$10; . Boyett, Julius Cassidy, R. M. Chism, A. McNatt, Melvin Purtle, H. D. Shirley, Euel White, Marvin Wortham.

liams, Joe Evans, W. R. Dyers, Rex Jones, James F. Johnson, Roy Mur-

Buddy Finn, hazardous driving, Forcited \$10 cash bond.

of guilty fined \$25 and one day in jail,

bond on a charge of disturbing the neace: Jim Maxwell, Roy Bradford, Lonnie Brown, Lorain Maxwell

kew, Raymond Jordon, Salome Aros, Pete Johnson, A. Cliver,

The defendants, R. W. Stratton and hop, David Mercer, J. S. Hartsfield. Mrs. R. W. Stratton, and each and Bobbie Sampson, Oscar Hunter, Gene

ing: Joe Doe, Grant Davenport, Grant

J. E. Stanley, Jessie Morris, R. Martin, Davemort, Joe T. Jones.
Tobe Butler, W. W. Wiggins.

The following forfeited

L. K. Boyce, Reckless driving. Dis-

W. H. Mann, reckless driving. Dis-

The following forfeited a \$1 cash

bond on a charge of operating a car with no state license: Pug Golsten,

Geo, E. Denmon, John Davis, Willie

The following forfeited a \$1 cash

bond on a charge of incorrect park-

NOT SEE I AM

missed on motion of city attorney.

missed on motion of city attorney.

Tito Has Much to Learn IT IS A MATTER MY FIGHTING COCKS ARE OF IMPORTANCE, ALSO. ONCE I REFUSED

SIBO FOR DIABLO HE IS NOT WELL

The following forfeited \$5 cash bond

on a charge of speeding: C. W. Ever-

reit, T. Cavanaugh, A. C. Bracken, M.

Ellen, O. J. Hunter, George E. Den-

Sundberg, A. L. Brewer.

mon, Bill Bundy, Eddie Brown, Glen

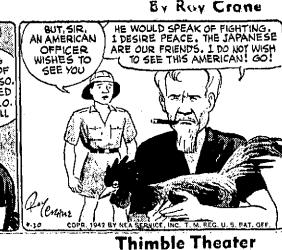
The following forfeited a \$1 cash

bond on a charge of operating a car

with four on front seat: Lonnie Mc-

Faddin, Julius Green, Bobbie Samp-

son, R. G. Deaton, Tom Ellis.



POOEY!

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NEED

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A Gander at Mrs. Goose! Popeye PULL HER FIVE RUBBER) OH. NOUICK, A BILLION 4901 SHE √GOODY. A BLIMP OVER-T HEAD SEAGOOSE . LCAN FA ENEMY DOLLARS, WE) IS NOT HARDLY SHOULD : 4A5? SUB **从WAIT TO SEE** MUS' KEEP TON DECK HAPPINUS THE DADI ING HER BELOW. NOW ALONG OUR QUINGOSLING! HES, I PUMPED Brom WE DOMN! HER FULL OF AIR FOR SAFE IT IS KEEPING SEAGOOSK.

Donald Duck

YOU OUT MY

CINCH RYDER

Ally Oop

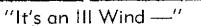
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By Walt Disney

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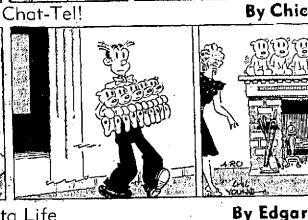
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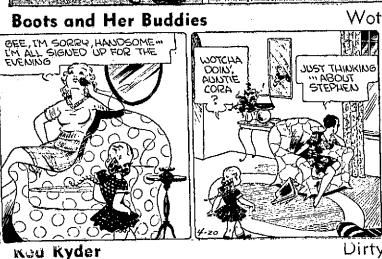
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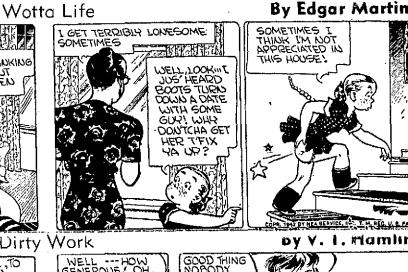
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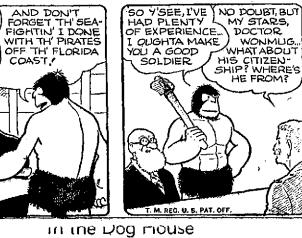


COAST!













YES, COLONEL, I KNOW IT'S INCREDIBLE, BUT IT'S TRUE IN THE WAS IN THE THICK OF BATTLE IN TROY... LATER, IN EGYPT WITH CLEOPATRA... AND ONLY RECENTLY RETURNED FROM THIRTEENTH CENTURY ENGLAND





"The trouble with you two,"

year older than I am!"

a roadstand.

cones."

air.

Michael Mack looked question-

"Shall we throw it out by the

her lips. But the next moment

"Hey!" she cried to her brother.

He stopped patiently while Peg-

gy tumbled out and came back

Myra shook her head sadiy.

Michael shook his and looked at

is younger sister with an amused

"Trouble with you folks," said

mean Loot-let her go! Boy, is

The general tenor of the drive

up was that of an undersprung car

was feeling the strain long before

the end was in sight. Luckily her

his father, Danny, through to Peg-

He took his bulld, too, from his

mother's side of the family. While

with an oversprung freight. Myra

this ice-cream good!"

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, April 20th The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church, 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church,

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Ceeil Weaver, 2:30 o'clnek.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Noah Hobbs, (7) 2:30 o'clock.

> Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. J. H. Wulker, 2:30 o'clock,

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Bap-tist church, home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 2:30 o'clock,

Circle No. 5 of the Women's

"Louisiana Purchase"

Tues-Wed-Thurs **EDWARDS**

"Marry The Boss's Daughter"

Montgomery

"Cadet Girl"

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Fri.-Sat.-"We Go Fast" and "Sunset in Wyoming"

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Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Ira Yo-

Circle No. 6 to the Women's Misslonary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Franklin Horton, 3 o'clock,

Members of Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet at the Haynes home, 7:45, for a social and business meeting.

The Gardenia garden club meeting has been indefinitely post-

Tuesday Contract Bridge club. home of Mrs. George Ware, 2:30

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion hall, 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will he Mrs.E. S. Franklin, Mrs. C. A. Cassidy, Mrs. Frank Ward, and Mrs. J. R. Gentry.

Hope Band Auxiliary, the Hotel Henry, 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 22nd

Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Mrs. Ralph Routon, and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt will compliment Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, with an afternoon bridge at the home of the former, 2:30 o'clock.

A call meeting of Hope Chapter 328. Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock, Mrs. Addie Mac Jackson, Worthy Grand Matron, will make her official visit.

Emanous Are Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt

Numerous spring flowers in paste shades formed the floral decor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt Friday evening when they were hosts to the Emanon club and one additiona guest, Mrs. Ralph Routon.

A delectable supper was served preceeding a number of games of Conirnet. Records of the scores were made at the conclusion of the games.

Attendance Continues to Increase At Service Prayer Meetings The Service Prayer group met Fri-

day aftrenoon in the Educational rooms of the First Baptist church with a good attendance. Reading of the national covenant formed a basis for the program with

general discussion following. During the business session letters were written to Senator Hattie Carnway and Senator Lloyd Spencer urgng them to use their influence to-

ward the passage of the Sheppard bill, a bill to prohibit the sale of beer in army camps, The meeting was closed with a pray-

er for lal service men and the leaders of the allied nations.

Second Mission Study for

W. S. C. S.
The Mission Study class of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the church to continue the study of "Christian Roots of Democracy in America."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's father called her "Little Nell." He died when she was nine years old.

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

THIS STORY: Ferdy Lorton, an artist, and his aunt are awaiting weekend guests at Ferdy's country place near Montreal. The guests are Myra Muck, stenographer, her soldler brother Michael, her young sister Peggy, and Lleut. Nigel Mankhouse, who is bringing beautiful kny Ransom, stockbroker's daughter.

SECOND MEETING

CHAPTER V FERDY'S aunt, contemplating the

weekend ahead, let a twinkle brother to instill into Peggy the play around her eyes, the laugh need for a certain restraint in her lines in their corners reflecting behavior during the weekend. her perpetual good humor. "I don't know what you'll do when said Peggy darkly. Is that you different picture. still think I am a kid in pigtail house had picked up Fay Ransom of great generosity or no spirit of twenty-five and her brother of whatever to tolerate one houseful of strange people after another."

before the stone fireplace, contemplated his cuff links and yawned. "I shall marry a wellbred mole," he said. "A particularly myopic one. She will be content to burrow about under the lawn until I've a mind to

feed her. . . ."
"It isn't," his aunt continued unheedingly, "as though you mixed your guests judiciously." ". . . or maybe even a genteel One with a Vassar diploma

and a cold disposition." "You seem to me to do it deliberately." Ferdy sat up. "Marry a fish? in a moment with an ice-cream What do I do deliberately?" | cone and a bottle with a couple

"You know perfectly well what of straws sticking from its neck. I'm talking about. Look at the "Don't you people want anything?" people you've asked up here this she asked. weekend. Two sisters: Myra Mack and Peggy Mack. Sisters always mean trouble, especially when one is plain and a matchmaker and the other just 17. Then there's their brother, probably not very well off. A fine one to set against another young officer, quite well off, whom he has never met. Your fourth guest-beautiful, and a stranger to the others. So what

do you have?" Ferdy cradled his head in his hands and moaned in mock dis-"Disaster! Chaos!"

"One impressionable young girl. One nice, young, rich man. A brother was the least valuable charmer who will pocket him and member of the family. He had the the impecunious brother as well. Really Ferdy," she sighed, "sometimes I wonder which of us is crazy—you for inviting dynamite mixtures up here, or me for put- gy. ting up with it."

Ferdy laughed out loud. "You love it," he said, mussing her ears. his father was under five and a as bad as I am. I want new faces so over six feet, and with a to paint, new personalities to ex- physique that justified his height.

sang "America the Beautiful," Mrs. gallery of the present, B. W. Edwards gave the Scripture reading followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

"The Rootage of Democracy in the used an American history map telling of the home missionary from the early Saturday evening. days, the Circuit rider, the great To open the meeting the group awakening. She read excerpts about to Dykes' Springs, where a delectable early churches from the "History of Hempstead County by Dolphus Whitten, Jr.

"The Religious Element in the Folk Lore of American Democracy" was presented by Mrs. R. L. Broach using a poster to illustrate a museum of American Democracy. The different rooms showed the periods of the founding fathers, the Revolution, frontier revivalists, the roaring 40's, the Gay 90's, the Qunkers, and the

Young People's Group Has Party

At Dykes Springs Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr. Early American Community" was the and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Shull chapbasis of Mrs. Edwards' study. She eroned a group of Methodist young people and their guests on a hayride

From the church the group rode

Personal Mention

Miss Ruth Taylor attended a meeting of the home economics teachers of the district at Nushvlile Saturday.

Miss Laura Ann Garinflo spent Sat-

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plore, and you like having young His dark Irish handsomeness people around you, especially would have been too perfect a when their antics are unpredict—touch if it had not been tempered with a toughness of fiber underneath it in his relations with men THE rest of the party came in and a hitherto incurable shyness two sections, arriving on the in the company of women other afternoon of Friday. Second than those of his own family.

Myra's frequent and good-Lieutenant Michael Mack drove up humored complaint about her with his two sisters in his father's parents was that they had given somewhat battered jaloppy. The drive was uneventful except for her most of the brains of the family, but none of the good looks. the efforts of Myra and her

THE other car that was speeding up to the Laurentians over the "The trouble with you two," new highway presented a very said Peggy darkly. "Is that you different picture. Nigel Monk-

you get married," she teased. "It plaits. You older people get me at Ferdy's request and was driv-will have to be a woman either down." She addressed her sister ing in a state of acute mental discomfort. He had in the meantime twenty-three from across the vast, met Mr. Ransom, and had disintolerant distance of six or seven covered that his own father had f strange people after another." years. "Why, Joan Baker was gone to school with him.

Ferdy, stretched on the settee married this week and she's only

Nigel could not unders

Nigel could not understand why, in a place so comparatively small as Montreal, he had missed meetingly at Myra out of the corner of ing a girl so strikingly attractive 10,965 T-399 Smith, Homer Cecil as Fay Ransom. He was unaware that she had spent very little of 10,782 T-407 Smith, Julius Caesar wayside?" he asked. her life in that city, that after 10,144 T-1286 Smith, L. C.
"Just try," said Peggy. There her father's divorce and until her 11,588 T-366 Smith, Lawrence E. was a glint in her greenish blue mother's death she had spent most 10,164 T-1084 Smith, London eyes and a tight little line about of her time in the States.

His second meeting with Fay was forgotten. They were passing Ransom had knocked him completely off his emotional balance. He had anticipated it for two days "Let's stop and pick up some and had let his imagination play with that first vision he had seen on the small wooden station platform on the lake shore that Monday of the same week.

But he had found the reality nore disturbing than the vision, and though normally he was quite at ease with girls, he set off on the drive to the hills feeling as awkward as a schoolboy smitten

What made it worse was that

But she admitted to herself that at least he was quite attractive in several ways. First, he was not too handsome, and he was not aggressively confident—two of the quiet, capable qualities of his mother and had missed the garmain qualities that she had found rulous strain that stemmed from

questions about the army, but it 'Can't fool me. You're every bit half feet, Michael was an inch or house which had tied his tongue as well as his heart in knots. (To Be Continued)

was in the city for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith are the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hankins anrounce the arrival of a little son, Edwin Hankins III, Friday night at the Julia Chester hospital.

Why I Go

why I go to church, but the first and most adosed one is because it 's there we have the sweet assurance of meeting our Lord and Master, He says in His Word where two or three gather in His Name, He will be in

I love to steal away each Lord's Day norning while things are yet quiet, o this Holy place of worship to meet the faithful men in Christ and com-mnue with the Master at His table us commerating His death and suferings on the rugged cross where ne shed his blood for you and for

I need the church, It renews my faith and keeps me alive Spiritually.

In this world of decict, hypocricy, satred, things are not always so pleaant and after a weeks struggles for hings that are right and lovely it s a rest to the Soul and body to meet vith friends and neighbors to study and meditate over the wonderful truth n God's Word.

Thrist who gave his last drop of blood Mrs. W. L. McDougald

Add Fish Stories-Timepiece Turns Up

ST. LOUIS—(#)—The Mississippi is the futher of many fish stories, but fisherman J. B. Shelton, of Sulphur Springs, Mo., walked into a jewelry store and related a dandy.

Reaching into his coat pocket, Shelton brought forth a watch of old vintage with silver case and blue Roman numerals and the jewelry firm's name engraved on a porcelain

watch in the stomach of a 200-pound gar he caught in the Mississippi. '-and that isn't all," he asserted there was a silver fork and spoon

Draft Board Releases Serial Numbers of Feb. 16 Registrants

11,235 T-550 Simmons, Clarence 11.614 T-12 Simmons, Fred 10,738 T-1322 Simmons, Jack 11,684 T-1173 Simmons, Oscar Berlin Simpson, Belton T-35 Simpson, Edgar T-1235 Eims, R. L. 10.463 T-753 Singleton, William E. 10,230 10,658 T-1075 Sinyard, Sidney F. T-1610 Sinyard, William Harry 10,286 T-1299 Sipes, John M. 11.248 T-1416 Skinner, Gordon T-252 Slusser, Austin Emory T-623 Smith, Albert Elmer 11.011 T-1682 Smith, Ardis Lee 0.802 T-140 Smith, Arthur 11,572 T-1505 Smith, Bobbie T-1676 Smith, Bynam 10,249 T-1342 Smith, Clyde Johnson 1,452 T-569 Smith, Delmo Frederick 11.300T-1251 Smith, Earnest 10.862 T-128 Smith, Elbert Lee

11,431 T-996 Smith, Elijah Tobias 0.240 T-991 Smith, Elno 11,609 T-1678 Smith, Garland R. Z. 10,332 T-627 Smith, Henry Cecil 11,158 T-1514 Smith, Henry Leroy T-49 Smith, John Wesley

T-1571 Sparks, John Stanley

T-240 Spears, Wm. Albert

T-1170 Speck, Paul Harvey

T-1083 Spencer, Mack Phersey

Spruell, John Jewell

T-1273 Stanley, James Emless

Staggers, George Junior

T-1138 Spore, Kenneth Lloyd

T-682 Spencer, Lee

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10.925 T-959 Stamps, Leon

11,406 T-1508 Stanton, Barney

11.328 T-396 Steed, Ellis Earl

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11,143 T-1368 Springh, Willie Henry

11.717 T-515 Sprouse, Frank Ernest

10,900 T-774 Stamps, John Harris

T-1567 Stanley, Reddie

11,621 T-1390 Stanton, Harvey Alex.

11,333 T-1292 Stark, Raymond Oliver

10,711 T-646 Steed, Sr., Floyd Ned

10,989 T-1675 Steed, Ira 10,743 T-875 Stephens, Herbert M.

10,808 T-836 Stephens, Robert Roy

T-325 Stewart, Edgar

0.396 T-364 Stewart, Andrew

T-1207 Stevens, Charley Henry 11,422 T-221 Stevens, Wm. Thomas

10,246 T-603 Stark, Edd Monroe

10,606 T-400 Smith, Moten 10,751 T-531 Smith, Ralph Deeverse 11,358 T-972 Smith, Van 10 728 T-949 Smith, Walter Bay 11,376 T-1536 Smith, Wm. Franklin 0,929 T-134 Smith, William Thos. 1.679 T-1532 Smith, Willie Ezra 10,138 T-1131 Snellgrove, Robert C. 1,732 T-597 Soil, Roosevelt 10,523 T-1196 Sonia, Ed

10,461 T-841 Sparks, Clarence Alvin 10,787 11,510 T-1476 Spears, Luther Madison 10.235 T-691 Spears, Penn with first calfish love.

Fay Ransom noticed it and a slow smile flickered on her lips. She critical Peggy, her voice muffled with ice-cream, "You let your age get you down. O. K. Sergeant—I had seen the same symptoms in other men and recognized them. Strangely enough, it did not flatter She felt a little sorry for Nigel Monkhouse. She had looked forward to a weekend free from emotional entanglements. They

only complicated one's pleasure.

admirable in any man. She made an effort to enliven their conversation by asking him wasn't a great success. Something had happened to Nigel Monk-

urday in Shreveport.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Welch of Arkadelphia announce the arrival of a little son Sunday, April 19 at the Josephine hospital. He has been named George Samuel Welch, Mrs. Welch has been at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, while Lt. Welch is stationed at Ft. Sill,

Miss Claudia Whitworth spent the week-end with friends in Sparkman.

parents of a little daughter, Sue Ann, who was born at the Julia Chester Saturday, April 18.

to Church

There are a great many reasons

I love the Church as I love the

It's a lot easier to get credit for what you do than for what you buy.

11,547 T-762 Stewart, Harmon Ches. 10,084 T-338 Stevenson, James D.D. 11.288 T-962 Stewart, samuel Houston 10,916 T-817 Stewart, Willie 11,716 T-150 Still, David 11,388 T-970 Still, Olen Ray T-974 Stokes, Delmar T-521 Stokes, Man T-1130 Stone, Earl Thomas 10,002 T-1103 Stone, James Dewey 11,374 T-47 Stone, Milton T-1201 Stone, Oscar William T-903 Stone, Samuel S. 11,426 T-448 Stones, Windole J. T-688 Stonequist, Albert E. T-1640 Stout, Arna Tilliam 11.575 T-1178 Stricklen, James T. T-23 Strong, Carl T-453 Stroud, Wm. Ison T-184 Stroughter, Arthur T-232 Stroughter, Floyd T-1204 Stroughter, Johnnie 10.550 T-1693 Stuart, Allen 11,179 T-1072 Stuart, Charlie T-504 Stuart, Clarington T-1379 Stuart, David

11,639 T-928 Stuart, Dee 10,884 T-1317 Stuart, Dolger

11,399 T-377 Stuart, J. W.

10,460 T-378 Stuart, Jeffry 11,081 T-1162 Stuart, Jessie T-1311 Stuart, Joe 10,833 T-137 Stuart, Mack Nance 11,156 T-122 Stuart, Richard 10,185 T-1222 Stuart, Roscoe Simmor l1,485 T-261 Stuart, Sam Gussie 10.673 T-305 Stuart, Sevier T-1481 Stuart, Thomas Earl T-347 Stuart, Tom 11,057 T-86 Stuart, Woodriw W. 10,995 T-1308 Stubbeman, Alfred W. T-80 Stuckey, Homer D. (Continued in Next Issue)

No Time For Ceremony

LONDON-(A)-Usual honors due a flag officer when he boards a warship were absent when an admiral commanding a convoy was rescued after his ship was torpedoed. Two able seamen dragged him feet first from the

The English language contains approximately 700,000 words, as well as 300.000 more terms considered obsolete. or unsuitable for the home.



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Wide World Features Writer

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By SAM JACKSON

Rare Air, Too

Survey Work of Registrants

TILE ROCK-With the sending it this week of a four page question Saire to the 260,000 men who registered in Arkansas under the Selective Service System on February 16, an occupational survey has been begun which will make possible for the first time an accurate and practicable budgeting of the Nation's man power, according to D. Palmer Patterson, Director of the United States Employment Service in Arkansas. Simultanedusly similar questionnaires are be ing meiled to nine million men

throughout the entire United States. A request has also been sent by Selective Service Headquarters to every employer in Arkansas to assist their employees in correctly filling out these questionnaires when such help is requested by any registrant. Sim-liar assistance will be given by American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts, Labor Unions, Advisory Boards of the Selective Service System and local offices of the United States

To provide the government with in formation concerning work capabilities, everyone receiving a question naire is urged to fill it in promptly and fully. The occupational questionnaire must be completed and returned to the aegistrant's local Selective Service Board within ten days of the date stamped on the form.

The questionnaires are in two identical parts and ask for information about the registrant's present job and his education, and also ask him to indicate the kind of work for which he considers himself best fitted and whether or not he is currently employed at such work. In addition the questionnaire contains a list of 228 different occupations which are important to the war industries; registrants are to check any of these in which they have had training or experience and indicate those for which hey are best fitted.

Following the first occupational registration, the same questionnaire will be mailed to those men who registered for Selective Service during 1940 and 1941 (except those already inducted into the armed forces), and later to those men from 18 to 20 and

To Test Cattle in Hempstead

ited by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry to be tested for Bang's disease in all cattle over 6 onths of age, other than steers according to Oliver L. Adams, county

Beginning April 27, a series of meetngs will be held at places and hours below for discussing the ampaign for elimination and control of Bang's disease is often called Contagious or Infectious Abortion and is causing tremendous losses to livestock producers in Arkansas, and is lso considered to be an important factor in causing Undulant Fever in humans. The test is compulsory un-Program with no expense to the catie owner except chutes and help for handling of cattle, and will apply to all catte over six months of age, except steers. Animas found infected ed the books over to the new treasurwith the disease must be branded and tagged and sold to slaughter market Owners will receive beef value and tate and Federal indemity. Even though your herd has been previous-

A veterinarian from the United ites Bureau of Animal Industry will be present at these meetings to explain the test and make arrangments for the chute locations (cattle must e assembled in groups of 50 or more icad) and dates for testing in the rarious communities. It is requested that all cattle owners of Hempstead county plan to attend one of these meetings in order to become familiar with the disease and testing program to be followed in this county, Readers are asked to pass word on to their neighbors so that a good re-presentation will be had at all meetilgs as the test is compulsory and must e applied to all cattle in the shortest possible time. It would be well cattle owners to somewhat pan the most convenient places for constructing chutes and testing in advance of the meetings. The meetings ounced by the County Agent with the time and place are as follows:

Monday April 27, 9:00 a. m. Ratecliff

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Prescott 1

By HELEN HESTERLY

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Prescott Boy Takes Part in Program at Camp Robinson

In a show recently given by the 104th Medical Training Battalion at Camp Robinson, where he has been eceiving his basic training, Pvt. Al Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel, Prescott, Arkansas, played the bass tuba with the orchestra which played with the show. Pvt. Daniel was inducted into the

army on February 1 and arrived at Samp Robinson on the same date. Prior to his induction, he lived at Prescott with his parents. He did band work and als ohad his own shoe repairing business. He is married and his wife now lives at 1117 W. 2nd St., Little Rock, Ark.

Cottingham's Store Robbed Friday Night

Watson Cottingham's service station and grocery store were robbed Friday night. About nine dollars in cash and cigarettes were taken.

The operator of the store discovered the robbery about two o'clock Saturday morning, and found that entrance to the store had been made

by breaking a window.

Prescott officers are investigating the robbery.

April Meeting of the D. A R. Saturday

The Benjamin Culp Chapter, D. A. R, held their April meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, with Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, assistant hostess. Lovely spring flowers, blue iris and

white narcissus, were attractively arranged in the rooms.

The regent, Mrs. Charles Thomas, presided over the meeting. The meeting opened with the reading of the er cooperative State and Federal D. A. R. ritual. The pledge allegience to the flag was repeated in unison by the members. The treasure's report was given by

Mrs. Charles Thompkins, who turner, Mrs. Nioba Allen.

The program opened with a review on "Pioneer Citizens of Nevada County," by Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, This topic was taken from a book compiled by Mrs. Hamilton on citizens fo Nevada county, as a hobby.

"History of the Flag," was given by Mrs. Horace MccKnzie, She began her talk with the origin of the flag and brought its history up to the present day. The hostesses served a delectable

store; 10:00 a. m. Hinton; 11:00 a. m. Patmos; 1:00 p. m. Mt. Nebo; 2:00 p.

n. Bethelem. Tuesday April 28th, 9:00 a. m. Spring fill; 10:00 a. m. Battlefield, 11:00 a. m. Fairview; 1:00 p. m. Dooley Hill, 2:00 m. Liberty Hill.

Wednesday April 29th, 9:00 a. m. Sheppard; 10:00 a. m. Fulton; 11:00 a. m. MsNab; 1:00 p. m. Saratoga. Thursday April 30th at 9:00 a. m. Cross Roads; 10:00 a. m. Macedonia; 11:00 a. m. Columbus; 1:00 p. m. Columous; 1:00 p, m. Churchill.

Friday May 1st 9:00 a. m. Shover Springs; 10:00 a. m. Harmony; 11:00 a. m. Oakgrove; 1:00 p. m. Centerville, 2:00 p. m. Rocky Mound. Saturday May 2nd, 9:00 a. m. Guern-sey; 10:00 a. m. Old Liberty; 2:00 p.m.

Hope, County court room. Monday May 4, 9:00 n. m. Piney Grove; 10:00 a. m. Boyd's Chapel, 11:00

a. m. Baird's Chapel, 1:00 p. m. DeAnn, 2:00 p. m. Hickory Shade. Tuesday, May 5 at 9:00 a. m. Marlbrook, 10:00 a. m. Sweet Home; 11 a. m. Bethel; 1:00 p. m. Blevins, 2:00 Texas, for further training leading to

p. m. Wallaceburg. Wednesday, May 6 at 9:00 a. m. Friendship; 10:00 a. m. Bruce Chapel; Fleet. 11:00 a. m. McCaskill, 1:00 p. m. Son Avery's Chapel, 2:00 p. m. Belton, 3:00 Hope, n. Doyle,

Thursday, May 7 at 9:00 a. m. Washington; 10:00 a. m. Ozan; 11:00 a. m. Goodiett's store; 1:00 p. m. Sardis church, 2:00 p. m. Temple School. Friday, May 8th at 9:00 a.m. Zion Church; 10:00 a. m. Clow; 11:00 a. m. Antioch; 1:00 p. m. Bingen; 2:30 p. m.

Taking the Bite Out Of a Dog

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

narls at you, try a bottle of vitamin B-1 on him. For him to eat, of course, LaRoche Chemical Co. He cited Mayo Clinic experiments with human beings who became irritable when their B-1 intake was deliberately cut below their needs.

"there are reports that even irritable son and type of stock feed all indogs that snarl and hnap at people fluence vitamin content of natural often show greatly improved disposi- foods.

salad plate and coffee during th soc-

Society

Mrs. McRae Lemley of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, arived Friday night to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Regan has returned from a visit with relatives in Hamp-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr.

were Saturday visitors in Texarkana. Misses Maude McDaniel, Nina Cathryn Scott, Eloise Hudson and Carolyn Ella Murrah, students at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia spent the week-end here with their Mrs. Ed Barham and son, Edward

of El Dorado and Miss Sara Ann Barham of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway were the Sunday guests of relatives and friends, Mrs McRae Entertains With Buffet Supper Friday Night

Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr. entertained with a lovely buffet supper Friday night. The occasion was Mr. McRae's birthday,

The table was centered with beautiful arrangement of tulips and spiraea, in a crystal bowl on a mirror reflector. The centerpiece was flanked on each side by tall white candles in crystal candelbrums.

Guests who enjoyed this occasion were: Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MsRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Waterloo, Mr., and Mrs. D. K. Bemis, Mr., and Mrs. Hervey Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis, Horace Benis and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prewitt of Arkadelphia.

Jim Whitmore of Little Rock was the week-end guest of relatives here. Miss Frances Braswell was a week-end visitor in Bearden.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 21st The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

The Prescott Garden Club will Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 22nd The Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Pilkinton at **Naval Base**

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Commissioned as an officer in the Naval Reserve, James H. Pilkinton, Arkansas state senator and former Hope (Ark.) attorney, now is on active duty at New Orleans, key Gulf port city and headquarters of the Eighth Naval District.

As a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 910 Canal Building, Ensign Pilkinton is closely associated with the rapidly expanding Naval Reserve Air Base on Lake Ponchartrain, where scores of young men of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas begin flight training.

After several weeks at the base, prospective Naval airmen are sent to one of the Navy's advance Air Stations situated at Pensacola and Jack-sonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, a commission in the Naval Reserve and to active duty with the United States

Son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, Hope, Mr. Pilkinton was graduated from Washington High School, Washington, Ark., where he was a basketball player, valedictorian and an hono graduate.

He was graduated at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., in

tions when B-1 is given." Mr. Bobst countered the stories of the good old days when our ancestors

got along without bottle vitamins and did very well, by figures showing they didn't always do so good. Needed Vitamins Then He cited the deaths of 80,000 Brit-Wide World Features ish seamen in the Seven Years war NEW YORK-If the neighbor's dog due to lack of vitamin C as one exish seamen in the Seven Years war

ample. Also the evidence that in Alaska, in the '98 gold rush, potatoes sold This deg angle was explained by for one dollar each. The price, in ad-Elmer H. Bobst, president of Hoffman-dition to scarcity, was due to the dition to scarcity, was due to the fact that a potato is one of the richest sources of vitamin C. Mr. Bobst pointed out another fact,

well known to nutritionists, that the food adequate in vitamins today, may "As a matter of fact," he said, not be so tomorrow, because soil, sea-

That Man Is **Back Again**

Life for Pierre Laval, Hitler's lead-ing disciple in war-conquered France, has been a roller-coaster ride of ups

and downs since he entered politics nearly 30 years ago.
In a land noted for the tempestuous-

ess of its politics, Laval's career has been speciacular; he rose from a humble beginning to the premiership of France, saw his cabinet crumble because of internal dissension, finally went into an eclipse until after the Nazis had hammered his country into

Then he burst into the spotlight again, became Petain's righthand man nd designated successor.

With far less ceremony, he was benefied six months leatr because he sushed his collaboration enthuslasms too far. The world might have heard little of h im thereafter, but he stopped a bullet from the gun of a young French patriot, and for days lay gravely ill,

The pudgy former peasant of Auvergne hung on stubbornly and a few months later was back, quietly movng behind the scenes and working ceaselessly to bring Vichy closer to the political concepts of Nazi Ger

A Socialist when he started his po litical career as a provincial mayor

they get up to about 35,000 feet and into a temperature of some 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit even their rubber tires freeze solid. If there is mercury in the thermometer it has long since frozen. All the metals in the plane contract—and at different rates. For Hardy Men Only

It is to study and solve such prob lems that the cold room was built. This polar laboratory is so dangerous refrigerators supplies the cold. At the that the occupants are watched same time a suction system creates the through a window four layers of glass thin air which pilots encounter as they thick. They wear electrically heated RAF flyers have found that when helmets and fleece-lined boots. flying suits, grotesque oxygen masks

Airplane parts and equipment are brought in through an antercom reball, debating and activities of Pi sembling a submarine's air lock, Results are reported by telephone to the He attended the Arkansas Law engineers outside. As for the human material, before

School at Little Rock and entered practice at Hope, being a member any aviator is allowed to make a high-of the firm of Pilkinton and Hayes. altitude flight he must take a tryout Mr. Pilkinton was elected to the in the cold room and prove his system State Senate in 1939 from the Ninth will stand the strain. Arkansas District. His term expires

freeze at 40 below zero and even kero-Mr. Pilkinton is a member of the sene is solid ice at 70 below. Lowest State Bar Association and the Hope temperature recorded at ground level tion after the fall of France. Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Pilkinton, who was 90 below, at Verkhoyansk, Rus-was Marguerite Crumpler of Smack-sia, in 1892. The cold room can hit all time, he said Germany would win of either the Temy medical departover, Ark., will join her husband soon. these levels and more too.

California or Butts!



Bert C. Anderson and his two-goat power trailer looked like this when he arrived in San Diego, Calif., after 1700-mile trip from South Dakota. After looking the town over, he plans to drive back in his gasless wartime vehicle.

U.S. Weather **Chart Data**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Back of those little columns of temperatures and rainfall data in our daily paper lie some 128 years of fascinating history. It's told in a neat 222-page typewritten report with a pretty discouraging title: "List of Climatological Records in the National Archives." The first nation-wide weather reporting system was set up by two Army doctor/ Surgeon-General Joseph Lovell and Dr. James Tilton, in 1814. They wanted to find out whether climate influenced the health of sold-

Army surgeons at every post and fort were equipped with weather instruments. The observations were car-

The best winter radiator solutions Laval gradually swung toward Fascism. He's a "democracy-is-dead" calamity howler. He made this asserthe war in 1941.

ried out faithfully as a whole, although Indian raids interfered once in a while, "Owing to the threatened outbreak of the Wallapais," read an early report, "the rain gage was abandoned for several days and was only visited the second day fter the rains.

Meantime James P. Espy, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Joint Committee On Meteorology of the American Philosophical Society and the Benjamin Franklin Institute, was developing a system of 110 voluntary observers,

Seeing the need for a nation-wide reporting system. Espy in 1842 began establishing himself in Washington as the "national meteorologist". A writer of the day recalls that his salary was covered by riders to "one appropriation bill after anothe, Army, civil and diplomatic, naval, legisla-tive executive and judicial," at tached by his fiends in congress. When the Smithsonian Institution

was founded in 1846, Espy got a real opportunity to put his idea to work He and Joseph Henry, first secretary of the Institution, developed chain of observers reporting daily by telegraph,

ment or the Smithsonian Institution,

and in 1869 popular demand led to the setting up of a federal weather service. Col. Albert J. Meyer political-wise chief signal officer of the Army, saw an opportunity to mainain in peacetime the department ha had organized during the Civil War and succeeded in having the work assigned to the signal corps.

However, Myer was not merely power-hungry. The weather service under his direction became a rai force easting service. Its proceessos, for lack of facilities, had had to content them selves with collecting information intended to draw a broad picture of American weather so that westwardmoving farmers for instance, would know where to find suitable crop

Gradually the furm blue in congres (the yhad noev c eETAOINARF (they had one even then) became dissatisfied with the way the weather service was faring undr Army rule—🚳 and the Army didn't like the way the signal corps was forgetting all about signalling, o in 1890 the service was transferred to the Department of Agriculture, where it remained until 940, when the importance of its work () to aviation brought abuot its transfer to the Department of Commerce.

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Science has gone far, but the dogzone stairs still creak at 2:30 a. m.

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